#### BUT LITTLE CHANGE.

**NO REACTION FROM THE OPERATION** 

fligh Fever During the Entire Day-The Doctors Be liere, However, that the Patient Will Show Marked Improvement To-Day— No Morphia Administered.

The President's condition throughout The President's condition throughout peaterday was regarded by his physicians as somewhat improved when compared with that of the previous day. The rise in pulse from 104 at eight a. m. to 110 at half-past twelve p. m. was attributed by the physicians in charge to the weakness consequent to the fever produced by the operation of Monday, but it is the opinion of the doctors that a reaction from this disturbed condition will be reached to-day. It will be remembered that Dr. Arnew predicted the rise in mules and temperature Agnew predicted the rise in pulse and temperature which has followed the operation, and his departure from the city before the return of Dr. Hamilton, the other consulting surgeon, is an evidence that he did not attach any extended importance to the existing condition of things, which,
however, has caused much comment here and
elsewhere. Dr. Hamilton will return here to-night,
and will probably remain in Washington until
Bunday night. At noon yesterday the Fresident

signed the papers necessary to secure the extradition of a fugitive from Amer-fean justice; who has taken refuge in Canada. This is the first official act performed by the Presi-This is the first official act performed by the President since he was atricken down by the assassin's bullet, notwithstanding the fact that it was telegraphed away from here by some idiot that a Cabinet meeting was held on the evening of July 2, last, at which the President signed a number of appointments, among them that of Walker Baine esq., to be an Assistant Secretary of State. Notwithstanding the extreme heat yesterday afternoon it was stated that the President had passed as quiet and comfortable a day as could, under the conditions of his case, be expected. The members of the Cabinet who paid pected. The members of the Cabinet who paid their usual visit to the White House last night were Postmaster-General James, Secretary Windom, Secretary Hunt, Secretary Kirkwood, and Assistant Secretary of State Hitt, who called to conclude some formality connected with the proposed extradition. Secre-tary Kirkwood and lady arrived in the city last night from the Fauquier White Sulphur Springs, and drove directly to the White House, the Secretary being auxious to learn the exact condition of the President before retiring. Secre-tary Blaine left yesterday for Maine. He will re-

turn to the city within a very few days. At ten o'clock the President was asleep. NO MORPHIA HAD BEEN ADMINISTERED, he appeared to be resting easily and quietly, The physicians expect a marked change for the better to-day in his condition, and are confident that the weakness which has contributed so much to the increase in the pulse will have been eradicated by an increase of appetite and a taste for solid food. The amount of solid food given the President yesterday was a little toast and steak juice, and its effect was to bring down his pulse. An order has been sent to the Hartford Woven-Wire Mattress Company to ship at once by express

ONE OF THEIR BEST MATTRESSES, two feet eight inches wide by six feet one in length, for the use of President Garfield. It is de-signed to be used in his bed on the steamer Tallaosa, on which he is to make a voyage as soon he is sufficiently recovered to undertake This vessel is now fitting out at the Washington navy-yard, and the narrow bed will be placed in a room which has been built upon her deck for the accommodation of the President and his at-tendants. The mattress, marked "Compliments of the Hartford Woven-Wire Mattress Com-pany," was shipped last evening to Boston, where the hair mattresses, rollows, &c. of similar dimenthe hair mattresses, pillows, &c., of similar dimensions are being made, ready to be forwarded all at the same time to Washington. It is also an-nounced that a patent berth or bed for use on board vessels has been ordered there for President Garfield, and is now being constructed. Its spe-cial value is its easy motion when the vessel rolls cial value is its casy motion when the vessel rolls or pitches when in rough water, and from the dimensions given it is evident that the wovenwire mattress and other articles have been ordered of sizes to fit it. The change in the method of draining the wound, it is thought, will produce the best results with the least irritation and at the same time permit a free exudation of the pus. While it is evident to all who read the bulletins of yesterday that the condition of the President continues, to say the least of it, to be critical, the impression goes out quietly that a decided change from many of the leading symptoms of the case will have shown itself by this morning.

#### WHAT IS SAID BY THE DOCTORS. Increasing Pulse and Elevated Tempera

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 10, 8 a. m .-The President slept soundly during the night, and this morning his temperature is again normal, although his pulse is still frequent. At present it is

104; temperature, 98.5°; respiration, 19. EXECUTIVE MANSION, 12:50 p. in.—The President is getting through the day in a very satisfactor. He has asked for and taken a small quantity of solid food in addition to the liquid nourishment allowed. At the morning dressing the discharge of pus through the new opening was ature and respiration continue within the norma range, though the debility following the operation is still shown by frequency of pulse. At presen his pulse is 110; temperature, 98.6°; respiration, 19

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 7 p. m.—The President has passed an excellent day. The drainage of the wound is now efficient, and the pus secreted by its deeper portions has been coming away sponeously. The afternoon rise of temperature is almost a degree less than yesterday and the day before. Pulse at present, 108; temperature, 101°; UNOFFICIAL BULLETINS.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 10, 10:55 a. m.—The continuous fever, which has been the most marked feature of the President's case for the past three or four days, subsided entirely during the night and the patient's temperature this morning was normal for the first time since Sunday. The breaking of the fever was followed by a profuse perspiration, and the rather high pulse shown by the morning bulletin is probably due to weak-ness resulting therefrom. The discharge of pus at the morning dressing was unusually copious, showing that the wound is now perfectly and thoroughly drained. The drainage tube was put in again and the wound washed out with a weak solution of carbolic acid and water. Since the dressing the patient has taken nourishment in the shape of milk and lime-water, and at this hour he is quiet and comfortable. The surgeons report that he is doing well.

4:30 p. m.—Dr. Bliss reports at half-past four that

as p. m.—Dr. Buss reports at nair-past four that notwithstanding the high pulse shown by the moon bulletin the President has had a very favorable day. The rapidity of the pulse was an indication of weakness resulting from the operation and from the diminished quantity of food given him yesterday and Monday, but this is a transfent condition and will not, it is shought, last longer than to-more Alexandric the pulse has longer than to-morrow. Already the pulse has fallen six beats since the noon bulletin, and the temperature is only a little above normal. The patient has taken more nour-inhment to-day than at any time heretofore since Sunday, and his condition is, in the opinion of all the surgeons, much better than it was twenty, four hours are. The President performed twenty-four hours ago. The President performed this afternoon his first official act since the 2d of July by signing a formal requisition for the extra-dition of a criminal who some time since took refuge in Canada, and is now in the custody of the Canadian authorities pending the action of thi

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 11:15 p. m .- Signs of improvement in the President's condition began to be apparent to-day soon after noon. His pulse, which had been high during the early part of the day, which indicated more than ordinary weak ness, fell from 110 to 10s in the course of the after-noon, and his temperature at the evening extrai-nation was lower than it had been at the same hour on any day since the 5th. These facts were laken as evidence—first, that the wound is once more in a healthy condition and free from retained pus, and second, that the disturbance caused by the operation Monday has nearly subsided. After the evening examination and dressing, which were entirely sat lefactory, the fever, which came on late in th afternoon, began to abate and the pulse to fall and the patient went quietly to sleep. At this hour, 11:15 p. m., the fever has entirely disappeared, temperature and respiration are again normal, and the pulse has fallen to 190. The patient has slept soundly without anodyne since half-past nine, and will, the surgeons think, hav a good night and show a decided gain to-morrow His present condition, they say, is in every way en-couraging and satisfactory.

#### A NOVELTY IN PHILADELPHIA.

egro Policemen Patrolling the Streets

Appointed by a Democratic Mayor.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—The city enjoyed a novelty last night when four negro policemen, recently appointed by Mayor King, went on duty. Not a Republican mayor in the bistery of this city has dared appoint a colored man on the force, and it remained for the Democratic reform neayor to brave the public and give the "nigger" a show. When one of these policemen went on duty to-night and patroled from Seventh street up Spruce, in front of the fashionable residences and past the mansions of such men as John Welsh, ex-Minister to England, the sidewalks were lined, and there were heads at every window along the street. He was a coalsidewalks were lined, and there were heads at every window along the street. He was a coal-black negro, and there was nothing white about him except his high collar. He was made the target for all sorts of jibes and jokes. One boy ran up to him, touched him on the side, and then, turning to his companions, said: "It isn't alive; it's only cork." The crowd roared, and the policein only cork. The crowd reared, and the police-man passed on, only to meet with coarse jokes and insults at every step; but he didn't seem to mind it. He swung slong at an easy gait and said noth-ing, although he held his head pretty high. There have been one or two resignations of white police-men, and it is said more will follow, on account of the annonlyments.

The Bankers' Convention.
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The convention of the American Bankers' Association met at Prospect Park Pavilion at eleven o'clock this morning. The attendance is good. In the absence of the president, Mr. Abe Mitchell, of Milwaukee, and the illness of Vice-President J. D. Velmilye, of New York, Hon. E. G. Spaulding, president of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank, of Buffalo was chosen temperary chairms. The Buffalo, was chosen temporary chairman. The executive council was not ready to report, and asked for more time. Treasurer George F. Baker reported the finances of the association in good.

Special to THE HEPURICAN. condition. Papers were ready by Henry Martin, of Buffalo, and ex-Governor R. E. Fenton, of New

Ou motion, the chairman appointed the following committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year, and they will be elected to-morrow. Thomas Henry, Mobile; R. N. Gear, Syracuse; D. B. North-rup, Racine; David Foss, Philadelphia; Charles F. Smith, Boston; Thomas W. Holiday, Cairo; Thomas F. McGrew, Springfield, Ohio. Papers read by Henry Martin, of Buffalo; Ex-Governor Reuben E. Fenton, of Jamestown, N. Y.; John Thompson, E. Fenton, of Jamestown, N. Y.; John Thompson, of New York, and N. B. Vanslycke, of Racine,

were all referred to the executive council. Five minutes discussion then occurred and were participated in by Channing Whitney, Adrian, Mich., and Charles Parson, St. Louis; Philip Par-sons, Detroit, and S. H. Root, Little Rock, Ark., on the collection of checks of country merchants sent to New York merchants in payment of goods. Thomas F. McGrew, of Springfield, Ohio, spoke briefly on the grain products of the West and the magnificent system of shipment to the scaboard by lake and canal without break of bulk to supply

the famishing people of foreign countries The Chinese Going Home.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Twenty-five Chinese tudents from Hartford on their way home arrived here to-day. They say they have completed their studies for which they were sent. One reason they give for being summoned home is that this Government's naval and military academies are closed to them. As Germany allows them to enter her institutions, China will probably send her students thither hereafter and to England. They state that nine of their party changed their faith in America. They were well dressed and spoke

A Cheerful Murderess, New York, Aug. 10.-Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, indicted yesterday for shooting and killing George S. Coles, assistant treasurer of Harry Miner's Theatre, on the night of July 20, was today called to the bar of General Sessions before Recorder Smyth. She was accompanied by her counsel, and appeared quite unconcerned, looking curiously at the large andlence in the court-room. She pleaded not guilty, and was remanded for trial to the next term of the court, when the sheriff re-turned her to the Tombs orison. urned her to the Tombs prison.

SARATOGA, Aug. 10.—First race—three-year-olds, one mile—Rob Roy won, but was set back last for fouling Maggie Ayer, who was awarded isst for fooling Maggie Ayer, who was awarded the race. Time, 1:43½. French pools paid \$83.70. Second race—one and a half miles—Boolevard won. Time, 2:30½. French pools paid \$11. Third race—one mile and a furiong—Fellowplay won. Time, 1:50½. French pools paid \$8. Fourth race—three quarters of a mile—Charlie Gorham won. Time, 1:17½. French pools paid \$6.90.

The Medical Congress Adjourns.

London, Aug. 10.—The International Medical Congress concluded its labors yesterday. At a large gathering of delegates at St. James' Hall ection of biological sciences with medicine. A esolution was passed awarding medals struck to

ommemorate the congress to several delegates, neluding Major Billings, of the Medical Depart-nent of the United States army. The congress then adjourned amid cheers. BALTIMORE, Aug. 10-Governor Farnham, of Vermont, accompanied by L. C. Kingsley, is in this city, and will leave this afternoon by

steamer for Yorktown, Va., to make proper arrange-ments for the accommodation and care of soldiers and citizens of Vermont who will visit Yorktown on the occasion of the Centennial celebration in The Governor states that a steamer ha been chartered for the conveyance of the Vermonters by sea to York River.

An Awful Suicide. Banylon, L. I., Aug. 10.—Joseph de tenedezemier, a wealthy Frenchman, owning a large farm at Amityville, was found on his wife' grave this morning with his hroat cut from ear to ear. By his side were two large revolvers and two A letter was found, in which he explained that the death of his wife six weeks since had driven him to the set. He leaves considerable

A Sign in the Heavens HAVANA, Aug. 10 .- Mr. V. V. Smith, the United States consul, arrived at St. Thomas on July 26. At half-past eight o'clock on the night of the 25th of July a strong, bright light was observable in the heavens, resembling the aurora borealis. It lasted for one hour, and traveled in a westerly direction. The heat during the phenomenon was

On Their Way.

PIERRIE, D. T., Aug. 10.—Six Sioux Indian cheifs from Standing Rock, named Big Head, Red Bull, Thunder Hawk, Bear's Rib, Walking Shooter, and Fire Heart, arrived here on the teamer last evening, and proceeded on the Northwestern Road for Washington, in charge of R. H. Waggoner.

Seven Negroes Killed. RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 10 .- A telegram from Lexington, Va., says seven negroes were killed yesterday afternoon by a slide in a cut upon which they were at work on the Richmond and

Alleghany Railroad, six miles from that town. Six of the negroes were convicts.

ALTOONA, PA., Aug. 10.-The American Society of Mechanical Engineers assembled here this morning for their regular summer meeting of three days. The president, Professor R. H. Thurs-ton, of Stevens Institute, presided. Many interesting papers were read and discussed.

The Anti-Prohibition Majority.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 10.-The News ad Observer has official returns from seventyhree counties, giving 98,965 majority against hibition, with twenty-three counties still to heard from. Haywood gives 21 majority for pro-hibition. So far it stands alone.

# TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-At the Rochester races yesterday Edwin Thorn, Troubadour, and Little Brown Jug were the victors.

-Mr. Vanderbilt's party will be present Thursday at Rochester to witness the attempt of Maud S. to lower the record. -Mr. Matthew Vassar died yesterday

forming at Poughkeepsle, N. Y. He and his rother founded Vassar College.

—The Socialists intend to contest a number of Paris constituencies at the forthcoming election for members of the Chamber of Deputies but they are divided into factions, and are likely to be signally defeated.

-King Alfonso has issued an order that Cuba abstain from participating in the forthcom-ing international colton exhibition at Atlanta, Ga.-on account of the scarcity of money in the treas-nry and the little cotton thus far raised in Cuba.

### MAHONE INDORSED

THE VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

The Regular Republican State Convention Indon the Readjuster Ticket and Platform-Besperation of Jorgensen's Gang-They Bolt.

Patriots throughout the country will rejoice at the wire decision of the Republican party of Virginia not to place a ticket in the field against the Readjusters. This insures the defeat of the Bourbons, and is the beginning of the end of the solid South as a political force. The tenacity with which the minority, who opposed coalition, adhered to the policy of aiding their Bourbon enemies led them to bolt the party before the convention met, thus admitting that they had no hope of persuading the great majority to go with them. The regu-lar convention, after indorsing the Readjuster candidates, appointed a State Central Committee and adjourned sine die. The rump convention was harangued by two or three angry men and did no business. Its adjournment until to-day indicated a want of confidence in their work, and they may yet besitate before putting a ticket into the field, which all the world will see can only aid the Bourbons. The events of yesterday vindicate the course pursued by THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN with reference to Virginia affairs, and will encourage

LYNCHBURG, VA., Aug 10 .- The meeting asked for by the Coalitionists on resterday be-tween Brooks, representing themselves, and Coch-ran, representing the Straight-Outs, to agree upon and prepare a roll of delegates entitled to seats in the convention, failed to bring the two wings of the party nearer together, because of the determination on the part of Coehran to put upon that roll Straight-Out contestants to the exclusion of Coali-tionists in advance of action by the convention through a committee on credentials

EVERY OTHER EFFORT
and there were many on the part of the Coalitionists to bring about a satisfactory solution of differences, has also failed because of the seeming determination on the part of the minority to con-trol the party or destroy it. At noon the Coali-tionists were called to order in the Opera-House by R. P. Brooks, sceretary of the State Central Committee, who in a favorable manner laid before the convention the circumstances under which they had come together and the many efforts which had been made to bring into the regular organiza-tion those who were not present. He closed with an eloquent appeal to all to stand squarely by the

Republican party, represented only by this body.
THE CONVENTION THEN PROCEEDED
to a temporary organization by the election of Josiah Crump, of Richmond, chairman, and R. P. Brooks, secretary. A committee on credentials was appointed, who reported that there were present in this convention 157 regularly-appointed delegates, and that there were others whose claims to seats they were unable to decide upon, because of the failure of the contestants to appear before them and present their cases. As a further

AND FINAL EFFORT
to secure unanimity of action by the Reputlicans of Virginia, Mr. E. W. Early, of Albemarie, who informed the convention that he had reason to believe now that such a result could be reached, offered a resolution that a committee of nine be appointed to confer with a similar committee to be appointed by the Straight-Outs with a view of settling all differences and bringing Straight-Outs and Coali-tionists together in one convention. The motion was unanimously adopted and the committe appointed. After the appointment of a committee on permanent organization and resolutions and

A STIRRING SPEECH
by Colonel John R. Popham, of Richmond, the
convention, at five o'clock, took a recess until half-

The Straight-Outs, who had been reinforced in the straight-Outs, who had been reinforced in the morning by General W. C. Wickham, of Richmond, met in Halcombe Hall at twelveo'clock and elected J. H. Wilson, of Norfolk, temporary chairman. Upon taking the chair Wilson made a violent speech, in which he charged that the so-called Liberal movement in Virginia was but an effort to sell out the Republican party of the State, and denounced as traitors to the party those Republicans who favored coalition with the Resdjustors. He urged the colored people especially to stand by the Straight-Out organization as the only representation of their freedom as will cause England to do away with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as with her regulations compelling the butchering of their freedom as wi made by the Hon. J. F. Dezendorf for a

COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE to meet a similar committee on the part of the Co alitionists was voted down by a large majority. In opposition to the motion George M. Arnold, a rail-way postal clerk, delivered the most bitter and uncompromising speech which has so far character ized either convention. He compared Mahon and his followers to Captain Kidd and his gang o buccaneers, and declared that, having been kicked out of the Democratic party, his sole object was to get back by degrading and betraying the Republi

RE TOLD THE COLORED PEOPLE that they were to-day asked "to follow the lead of this little trickster" in the support of the Ku-Klux and ballot-box stuffers of Virginia. He eulogized the Democratic party of Lynchburg escially as too honorable to touch anything like repudiation, declaring that for his part he greatly preferred the ticket headed by Daniel to the Re adjuster ticket put up at Richmond. He was ap-plauded to the echo by the large number of BOURBON DEMOCRATS

present. After going through regularly with the temporary and permanent organization, this convention too appointed, at half-past five o'clock, a long to the Coalitionists. noference committee to meet the Coalitionists.

and then took a recess until eight o'clock.

At eight o'clock the Conlitionists were again called to order, when the committee on permanent organization reported Peter J. Carter for permanent chairman and R. P. Brooks for secretary, and the report was adopted. Mr. Carter, on taking the chair, made a telling speech. He referred to the COWARDLY AND CONTEMPTIBLE EFFORT made by the Bourbon Democracy to array the Anglo-Saxon race against the negro. He saked

if it was possible that the men who had followed the grand old warrior Stonewall Jackson, the Christian Robert E. Lee, and Joseph E. Johnston were to-day willing to acknowledge that they were afraid of the few black men scattered over this Commonwealth. He was frequently interrupted by loud and prolonged applause. The conference committee appeared and presented a report of the basis of settlement agreed upon with the Straight-Outs, which provided for the retention of the present State committees, the nomination of regular Republican tickets in districts where Republican have a majority, that no nomination should be made by this convention, and that no indersement shall be given to the Readjuster ticket. The con-vention unanimously repudiated these proposed terms and proceeded to indorse the ticket and platform of the Readjuster convention which met at Richmond. After the reorganization of the State Central and Executive Committees the convention adjourned sine die.
In the Straight-Out convention the set-

tlement agreed upon by the conference committee was also voted down by a nearly unanimous vote, after which the conven-tion adjourned until to-morrow morning at ten o'clock, when they will proceed to nominate a re-

A Ludierous Suielde

Madison, Ind., Aug. 10 .- Leonidas Rob-

ertson, a well-to-do farmer, arrayed himself in his wife's clothes and sunbonnet and hung himself last night. No cause is known for the singular act He was as sane yesterday as he had been all his

Sr. Petersburg, Aug. 10 .- An ukase has Mrs. Millard Fillmore III.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Millard Fillmore, reliet of ex-President Fillmore, is lying dangerously ill from the effects of a stroke of par-Base-Ball Games.

At Philadelphia-Albanys, 12; Athlet-

38, 2. At Worcester, Mass.—Troy, 4; Worcester, 8.

POLITICS IN A MINT.

The Investigation at San Francisco-Some Interesting Pacts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1881.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 .- In the mint investigation yesterday Superintendent Dodge testified that in making removals of some of Mr. Page's appointees he had been actuated by the Page's appointees he had been actuated by the fact that they were either unnecessary, insticutive, or incompetent. He continued: "The simple truth is I could not get along with Mr. Page without surrendering to him the entire control of the mint. As I refused to do that, he treated me as his enemy, and in my own protection I was forced to retailate. It was under that idea that I did my best to defeat his nomination for Congress." He further stated that Mr. Page's friends in the mint were disposed to set at naught the authority of the superintendent. Consequently they were diswere disposed to set at naught the authority of the superintendent. Consequently they were dis-missed from the mint. Director Burchard testified regarding the manner of passing ulba accounts. The first assistant suditor told the witness that. Superintendent Dodge's accounts for the last quar-ter were not acted upon, owing to the misplace-ment of certain vouchers and the request of Mr. Page that action on them be deserred until after Page that action on them be deferred until after the investigation. Mr. Page here denied that he had made such a request, but stated that the first auditor told him the delay was because he was doubtful if the law would justify him in auditing so great a loss, as Mr. Dodge's accounts showed \$22,000 being taken out of the silver-profit fund. Mr. Burchard reiterated his testimony, and Mr. Page informally awore to the truth of his statement, saying that the committee has his full permission to verify it by telegraphing to Washington.

Many years ago there dwelt in a certain Boston street two families which, although near neighbors, had no neighborly relations nor near neighbors, had no neighborly relations nor even acquaintance. This grew out of the fact that while the head of one house—let us call him Jones —was of somewhat "low condition," the other, whom whom we will style Pedigree, was "upper crust, a regular patrician." It rather troubled the Jones family to have the Pedigrees treat them as though they did not exist; but they managed to though they did not exist; but they managed to worry along, and in due time the Jones boys grew to be men and entered upon the serious business of life, one of them to such good purpose that he acquired wealth and became the president of a bank. One day one of the Pedigrees received a check on the same bank and stepped in to have it cashed. The teller was all politeness, said he had no doubt it was all right, but added that he rules of the bank required that the presenter of a check should be identified. Mr. Pedigree found no fault, and added that he had no doubt Mr. Jones, the president of the bank could furnish the needed identification. Just then the president happened to pass from his private room, and the teller handed him the check and stated what was wanted. The president took the check, examined the signature and dent took the check, examined the signature and the inforsement carefully, and, looking Mr. Pedi-gree straight in the face, handed it back to the teller and said, "I do not know the gentleman turned on his heel and went about his business. "I do not know the gentleman, Boston Sunday Budget.

Destroyed by Fire.

TRAFALOAR, IND., Aug 10:-- 170 which occurred here at three o'clock this morning burned out fourteen business houses, leaving only three in the town untouched. It was used by flying sparks from an exenssion train on the Franklin, Fairland and Martinaville branch of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago Railway, which passed about three o'clock. There was no water to be had except that which could be carried from wells in buckets. The total loss will reach \$50,000, with only a small proportion of insurance. Moore & Co. are the heaviest tion of insurance. Moore & Co, are the heaviest losers, their loss being about \$15,000. The post-office, with its contents, was entirely destroyed. Moore & Co. had a considerable amount of money in their safe, deposited by farmers, the exact amount of which is not known. The safe has not been opened, and the condition of its contents is not known. The area covered by the fire was

Treasury Cattle Commission SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 10.-The members of the Treasury Cattle Commission, Professor James Laws, of Cornell University; Dr. E. T. Thayer, of Massachusetts, and J. H. Saunders, editor of the Live Sook Journal, have spent the morning in an informal discussion with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury H. F. French in relation to the scope of their powers under existing laws

The commission organized with Professor Laws chairman and Mr. Saunders, of the Live Stock Jourthe Straight-Out organisation as the only representatives of the Republican party, in whose hands alone their rights were secure. After the appoint-formal discussion. The vession will continue to-

Ofberian Cattle Plague

Consul-General Stanton writes to the Department of State, under date of July 19, 1881. that the local journals announce the appearance of the Siberian cattle plague in the governments adjoining that of St. Petersburg, and that it is steadily increasing, although as yet not to an alarming extent. According to the telegrams to the Golos, the governments have taken, al-

though somewhat tardily, the necessary measures for isolating the infected districts, but the lack of veterinary assistance and the unwillingness of the peasants to comply with san tary regulations are great obstacles to a speedy radication of the plague. It is also reported that n some localities to save the skins the peasants foolishly flayed the dead animals, whereby they contributed to the spread of the disease, and were themselves, in many instances, infected with the plague, which in some cases proved fatal. Acding to the latest reports no headway has been

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 10.—A convention of delegates from the various Catholic societies of of delegates from the various Catholic societies of Richmond to-night unanimously resolved that all Catholic organizations of the city be required to visit Yorktown on Sunday, October 16, to participate in the religious ecremonies on that day, which are to be conducted by the Most Rev. Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, and the Right Rev. Bishop Keane, of Richmond. Resolutions were also adopted invit-ing all Catholic organizations in the United States to attend on the same day.

Ex-Secretary Browning Dying. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Hon. O. H. Brown ng, formally United States Senator from this State and subsequently Secretary of the Interior in President Johnson's Cabinet, is reported to be dying at his residence in Quiney, Ill.

## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Cadet Midshipman Thomas L. Bonfils has been detached from the Naval Academy and blaced on waiting orders. The extension of leave of absense on ecount of sickness granted Capiain W. L. Foulk, ixth Cavalry, bas been further extended three

Ensign Clarence A. Corbin and Midhipmen John Gibson have been ordered to the ecciving-ship independence at the Mare Island Rear-Admiral Balch reports to the Sec-

etary of the Navy, under date of San Francisco, tignst 9, that the Pensacola sailed at five a. m. on hat day for Panama. Master Aaron Ward and Midshipmen

naries H. Harlow and R. K. Wright have been tached from the Constitution and ordered to the hool-ship New Hampshire. Cadet Midshipman E. W. Sutphen has been detached from the practice-ship Constella-lon, and ordered to proceed home and rejoin the Naval Academy on the the lat of October. Colonel Thomas H. Nell, Eighth Cav-

alry, has been appointed to act as inspector on

certain horses on hand at the cavalry depot, Jeffer on Barracks, Missouri, reported as unfit for ser The Secretary of the Navy is advised that the Portsmouth arrived at Hockland, Me., on the 7th, and that the Lancaster was removed from the dock at Portsmouth on the 5th, and placed

Medical Inspector Benjamin F. Gibbs as been detached from duty on the naval exam-ting Board on the 16th instant and ordered to the smeaster on the 30th instant, and as fleet surgeon f the European station. vigor and enterprise of his earlier days. Captain William F. Spurgin, Twenty

first Infantry, has been ordered to report in person without delay to the commanding general, De-partment of West Point, for assignment to duly at the United States Military Academy.

On the mutual application of the officers oncerned, the following transfers have been made in the Fourth Cavalry: First Licutement F. B. Grant, from Troop G to Troop M: First Licu-tenant W. E. Wilder, from Troop M to Troop G.

AT ATLANTIC CITY.

A SPLENDID OLD WATERING-PLACE.

Tremendous Influx of Visitors-Distinguished Per sees at the City by the Sea-About Anna Dickinson-Washingtonians Present.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.
ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 9.—Old Ocean was very much stirred up by a strong southeast storm which prevailed along this coast the past two days. On Saturday the tide rose to an unusual height for the summer months, coming up at high water so as to splash and in some places cover the board walk. The view of the sea in this furious gale was trails magnificent. The waves, which untails walk. The view of the sea in this furious gale was truly magnificent. The waves, which usually break about the middle of the pler broke upon the outer avvilion, and roller after roller dashed between the different spartments of the structure. White caps were seen far out at sea, and the wind blew a whistling gale. On Saturday night near twelve o'clock a heavy rain accompanied by much thunder and lightning commenced, but instead of quieting the sea, as is usual, the wind increased in violence and the roar of the ocean could be heard far back in the town. Showers continued up to noon on Sunday. Some persons insisted upon enjoying their dip in the water, but many were deterred from bathing. The broad walk was, however, crowded all day, even when it rained, and ladies along with their escorts, equipped with water-proof and rubbers, en-

TWENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND PERSONS ARRIVED in the two days. Hotels, cuttages, and boarding-ouses were filled, and on Saturday evening visitors were fitted, and on Saturacy evening vartors were looking for accommodations until nine
o'clock. A young gentleman from Philadelphia
registered and took a room at the Tremont House.
After supper the proprietor informed him he was
expected to share his room with several others,
strangers to him. He replied that he was not willing to do so, and was told that nothing better could
be obtained. After paying for his supper he ing to do so, and was told that nothing better could be obtained. After paying for his supper he left, expecting to return to Philadelphia, but meet-ing a friend who is here for the summer, he was informed that the last train to Philadelphia had gone. His friend kindly shared his room with him. Provision dealers were compelled to tele-graph to Philadelphia for supplies, and, sad to relate, Sunday though it was, every yacht took a party of guests out fishing or sailing. Every style of vehicle was also engaged. As usual the press is REPRESENTED IN THE RUSH

G. W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger; B. M. Dusenberry, of the Sanday Mercury; R. S. Mena-ain, secretary of the Pennsylvania Editorial Asociation; Colonel Frank Burr, of the Press; W F. Knott, editor of the Frankford Gazette, and many others of the journalistic profession are here. Other flotables are also with us, among them Miss Anna Dickinson, of New York, actress and authoress, who is a guest at Congress Hall. A gentleman who has been visiting Atlantic City for twenty-five years tells the following inci-dent in Miss Dickinson's life, which was given him by her mother: Twelve years ago Mrs. Dickinson and her daughter Susan were, as was also the gentleman referred to, guests of the Clarendon House in this city. The gentleman, who was of Quaker persuasion, had known the Dickinson family, who were also Quakers, and had formerly resided in Philadelphia. Renewing his acquaintance, my informant asked Mrs. Dickinson if the incidents told of Miss Anna's carnest desire in early life to become a literary character were true. She re-plied by relating him the following: "ANNA'S FATHER, WHO WAS A MERCHANT,

of Philadelphia, unfortunately failed, and was exceedingly straitened in circumstances. Being thus reduced, Anna could no longer indulge her taste for lectures and other literary pleasures, which she so much desired. A lecture of unusual interest so much desired. A lecture of unusual interest was announced, and Anna, earnestly desiring to go, began to look about for ways and means. Nothing else offering, she stepped to a neighbor and informed her that she would willingly scrub her pavement, which was done by hired labor for twenty-five cents, the amount of lecture ticket. The work was given, performed, paid for, and the lecture attended by the lady now successfully occupying the rostrum herself." Another incident from the same source is: In the early part of Miss Anna Dickinson's herself." Another incident from the same source is: In the early part of Miss Anna Dickinson's career she met a lady in traveling who proved very congenial and invited her to visit her at an elegant residence on the suburbs of a large city. The invitation was accepted, and Miss Dickinson, being much fatigued on the evening of her arrival, retired early. Soon she heard.

icy-cold chain pressed against her. Springing from the bed she ran screaming from the hall, where she was met by the lady whose guest she was and fell fainting at her feet. The intruder was the insane husband of Miss Dickinson's hostess, who had escaped from his room and keeper, and the chains were light chains about his hands, which were used to keep him from injuring himself. Miss Dickinson had not been informed that such a the same portion of the house he occupied. This incident in the life of one who has been before the public for years in literary characters reminds leading
PHILADELPHIA AND BOSTON JOURNALS.

Miss Ella Chamberlain, a stylish-looking, pleasing elocutionist, is the name of the young lady who has gained these laurels in recitation in New York and Boaton the past winter. Her recitation of the letter scene in "Macbeth" is highly commented upon by New York papers. The easy transit from pathos to merriment as she renders "Edith's Entertainment of Her Sister's Beau," with childish grace in contrast to the force of Macbeth's letter scene is your pleasing. She is a resident letter scene, is very pleasing. She is a resident of Atlantic City, but a pupil of a noted Phila-delphia elocutionist. Washingtonians still continue to arrive at the seashore. Mrs. Charles Dean is at the Colonade; Mrs. Long and Miss Mamie McFalls are at the United States Hotel; Mr. Sickles, chief of the Mineral Divisions of the General Land Office, was here for # few weeks, and, returning to Washington, left his wife and two children at the St. Charles Hotel Mrs. Sickles is accompanied by her friend, Mis-Mary Torry. Mrs. Sickles is easy, affable, and cul-tured, and Miss Torry a pleasant conversationalist, with attractive appearance. Our Washington girls are also taking part in Atlantic City games, lawn tennis most frequently being played. Miss Mamie Horg and Miss Spofford were among those who took part in this game last Thursday morning at the light-house grounds. Miss Hannah Nachman, of Washington, D. C., took part in the sacred concert at Congress Hall on Sunday second at a single of the concert at Congress Hall on Sunday second at a single of the concert at Congress Hall on Sunday second at single of the concert at Congress Hall on Sunday second at single content of the concert at Congress Hall on Sunday second at single content of the content o vening last, singing "God of Israel, Hear Us," with ine effect and winning much applause. Carrier-sigeous were started yesterday morning from the it. Cloud Hotel. The first sent off was named President Garfield." He seemed decidedly to ake the lead, and I have no doubt will, like his namesake, soar to great elevation.

Another Boston Embezzlement. BOSTON, Aug. 10,-Messrs, George H ong and Charles S. Howard, president and treas rer of the Alliance Insurance Company of Boston ere arrested to-day and admitted to \$5,000 bal ach on a charge of embezslement. The Alliane company has had a somewhat singular experi ace, for, after suspending operations about two years ago, the company reorganized; and pro-ceeded to reinsure the former risks and bid for new business. On Tuesday the insurance com-pany applied for an injunction to restrain the company from transacting business on the grounds of insolvency. An expert investigation of the books disclosed a deficiency of \$11,000 within aboutix months; hence the arrest.

A Complimentary Visit BALTIMORE, MD., Aug. 10 .- A large num per of the personal friends (newspaper and busi-ness men) of A. S. Abell, proprietor of the Sun, paid their respects to that gentleman this afternoon at his country seat, Guilford, to-day being his seventy-fifth anniversary. They were most hes-pitably entertained. Mr. Abeli still retains the

Assassination in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10.—William E. Lanterman, son of John H. Lanterman, a prom-inent and wealthy citizen, was mysteriously shot on the street last night. He had been seen in ex-cited conversation with three unknown men' Three shots were heard. He was found dead and Three shots were heard. He was found dead and the murderers.

to a written language, will act as interpreter it the Sioux. Mr. Frank La Flesche, now a clerk it the Interior Department, will act as interpreter it murderers.

AT AVON SPRINGS.

New York Watering-Place-Its Healing Properties. Indence of THE REPUBLICAN.

Avon Springs, N. Y., Aug. 9.-Here goe for a brief, if not interesting, description of this place of resort, which is comparatively unknown to the great mass of those who sojourn at the Na-tional Capital and dip into the columns of Tan NATIONAL REPUBLICAN as the fountain of their NATIONAL REPUBLICAN as the fountain of their daily pabulum of information and intellectual growth. Avon Springs are situated in the beautiful and fertile valley of the Genessee River, about twenty miles south of the city of Rochester. I may make a mistake of a mile or two in locating these springs in their relative distance from the Flour City; but what are a few miles when we speak of any part of a country as broad in its ex-panse as the United States?

THEY ARE EASILY FOUND, for railroads run east, west, north, and south from their purling waters, which combine the sulphurous odors of Hades with the delights of Paradise. There is no more sequestered and lovely spot on this footstool of Omnipotence than the Eden that surrounds those waters, which form a genuine fountain of health. Congress Hall is the principal hotel at and near the springs, Dr. O. D. Phelps being the proprietor of all these springs and of the hotel from which your correspondent dates this hurried missive. THEY ARE EASILY FOUND, hurried missive. THE REALING PROPERTIES.

of these waters were discovered by the aboriginal owners of this vast region, the Six Nations of Indians, more than a century ago, and were held in high esteem by the natives for their curalive powers so long as they were permitted to inherit and inhabit these wilds. The white man came and the red man left to seek his future home toward escorts, equipped with water-proof and rubbers, en-joyed the scene. The crowd which arrived on Saturday and Sunday was immense. the setting sun. These waters are more strongly charged with sulphates than any others on the continent. A careful analysis shows a large percentage of the sulphates of magnesis, lime, and soda, and muriates of soda and carbonate of lime. As early as 1792, soon after the settlement of this region by the whites, they discovered the healing , properties of these waters in cases of severe cutaneous diseases and rheumatic affection, and they gradually GREW UPON PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

until bath-houses were creeted and hotels for the accommodation of guests multiplied, and thus the wonder grew in public knowledge and the healing virtues of the spring became a proverb through all Western New York and Northern Penusylvania. These springs, however, were left to their own merits for advertising and prominance with-out a corresponding and necessary display of en-terprise in the way of adequate hotel and sanimodations for invalids until they had degenerated in popular esteem and patronage in a larger degree. The present proprietor saw more clearly than others the merits of the cure ive power of these waters, and in 1877 purchased the entire property for the purpose of utilizing them in healing the nations of the earth. He has erected

commodious nath-houses at the principal springs, has beautified the spacious grounds and increased the facilities of Congress Hall, but it does not as yet affort adequate accom-modations for all who seek the benefit of these waters. When this defect is remedied Avon Springs will become celebrated not only as a resort for health but for rest and recuperation, for it is one of the most quiet and delightful spots for rejuvenation and pleasure that can be found in this vast country. All are not invalids who seek this quiet resort. Cleveland, Ohio, Eric, Mead-ville, Oil City, Williamsport, and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Buffalo, Rochester, Bath, and New York city, and the city of Washington are liberally rep-resented here at the present time. Great anxiety pervades the public mind in regard to the recovery of the wounded President since the reverse of last Sunday, but confidence in the goodness of an All-Wise Providence inspires the hope that his life and services are to be spared to his country

## CAPE MAY BREEZES.

Fun at the End of New Jersey-Enjoy secial Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.

CAPE MAY, Aug. 8.—Cape May is very lively at this time, and those who are not intent on the accumulation of money are having a good time increasing their amusements. All the hotels and cottages are crowded, and while most are from Philadelphia and Baltimore, yet Washington has a very large and highly respectable representation here. Among the notables may be mentation here. Among the notables may be men-tioned Colonel Corkhill, who may be seen walk-ing along the beach about five or six o'clock in the morning listening to "what the wild waves are saying," and Mrs. Dr. Reyburn and her charm-THE CLASHING OF CHAINS,
seemingly in the room with her. At first she thought
she must be nervous, and tried to aleep, but "tired
nature's sweet restorer" was woodd in vain. Soon
the noise was heard again, and suddenly she felt
the presence of a human being very near hereven on the bed where she lay—and also felt an
iey-cold chain pressed against her. Surjusing eyen on the bed where she lay—and also felt an ley-cold chain pressed against her. Springing from the bed she ran screaming from the hall, other fawney dawnees." On Wednesday 1 v. we had some amusing races on the lawn, as others a sack-race, a blindfolded race, and, last

and best, a pig-race. An innocent-looking porker was shaved close with the skin and smeared thickly with lard. He was then induced to leave the chest and "show heel" to half a dozen colored men, who eagerly pursued him. After a long person existed, yet had been assigned a room in and exciting chase he was at length caught by the tail, according to stipulation. On Thursday even-ing we were treated to a beautiful display of fire-works on Congress Hall lawn. On Friday me of a very talented young lady who has recently the steamer Republic took us to the Dela-entered the field of literature, and been most ware Breakwater, which is quite an interesting favorably noticed by the New York Times and the place to visit. Saturday afternoon there was an exciting cricket-match on the lawn. Yesterday there was a sacred concert, also on the lawn, under the auspices of Mr. Dryden, a wealthy merchant of Baltimore. Last night nature treated us to a grand display of "Jersey lightning," and the rain seemed to come down in buckets. Old and young, portly and lean, good-looking and ill-favored, all bathe at the same time, and while there is a sameness about costumes that is monotonous, there is a variety of shapes that is pleasing to behold. It your girl wears on shore some of the many feminine delusions, you have a sure thing on her in the water. J. H. A.

An Enterprising Burgine Entrapped. A daring robbery was perpetrated last evening at the residence of Mr. John B. Carroll No. 2224 I street northwest, by which the thief secured \$600 from a bureau drawer in one of the upper rooms. The loss was soon discovered and word sent to the various police stations. A strict lookout was instituted at the depots, and about half-past eleven o'clock Sergeant Bressan, who had stationed himself at the Baltimore and Ohio, observed a genteel looking young white man acting in a suspicious manner. He had purchased a ticket for Chicago when the officer accosted him and told him he must go to the station-house with him. He demurred at first, but finally consented, and upon being searched at the station \$572.85 was found in his pockets. He gave his name as Ben-jamin Hilton, and his occupation that of a plumber and gasfitter. Eventually he confessed that he had taken the money from Carroll's about eight o'clock in the evening, as he wanted to see the sights in the West. His trip will probably be in another direction, however, after he sees Judge

Pennsylvania Bemocrats. HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 10.—The Democratic State committee met at Harrisburg to-day and named September 28 as the day and Williams port as the place for holding the State convention

# CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

THE Government receipts yesterday were: From internal revenue, \$578,313.19; customs \$1,232,719.34. THE President has recognized George

Emerson Bird as British vice-consul for the city and port of Portland, Me. DURING the last fiscal year there were 4.384 pilots examined by the United States marine hospital service, of which number 116 were found to be color blind.

COLONEL J. T. CHICHESTER, "star"-route contractor, 'so-called in contradistinction to 'moonshine" operators and leviers of "blackall" upon carriers of "United States mail," let e city this morning for his home in Camden rk. He will return within a month to adjus atters in Washington.

QUARTERS have been engaged at the QUARTERS have been engaged at the Tremont House for the Indians who will attend the conference here on the 15th instant. They are expected to arrive Saturday. The following will attend: Sieux Indians from Standing Rock, Crow Greek, and Bed Cloud agencies, four Poncas, three Omahas, and three Winnetsage chiefs, and Little Chief, representing the Northern Cheycone and Arrapahoe Indians. The Rev. J. P. Williamson, Fresbyterian, who has reduced the Bloux Ungue to a written hanguage, will act as interpreter to

#### CHANCELLORSVILLE

THE DATTLE-FIELD AS IT NOW LOOKS

An Afternoon on the Famous Spot Where Lee Drove Back Hooker with Terrible Slaughter-The Place of Jackson's Fall.

Chancellorsville is a desolate clearing on the southern edge of the Wilderness. Time was when a bundred Virginians of the first families clinked glasses in the long dining-hall of the bos-telric, and many a day did Jefferson, Madison, and those who came after take noontide rest under the surrounding elms. But the planks of the plankroad are gone. Conches and four no longer snake dust from the shallow ruts of the pike and lovers no longer seek the cross-roads tavers, as the half way to Gretna Green. In the old days the Chancellor House was a massive brick building, shaped like a squat T. Around it on every side were level fields that stretched for a quarter of a mile or more, while three important stage roads came together in front of the yard. Now only one-third of the building—the northern end—stands, and even that had to be re-erreted after battle, when fire left nothing but bare walls, shot shattered and bullet-pierced. From the northern end of this poor rempant of the ruined inn stick out five pieces of shrapnel—bolts that, as Mr. Oliver fears, may yes
FLAY THE RESCRIPP.
Above these grim things is a regged rent in the

gable end, near the roof, showing where shells knocked for admission as they paused in their screaming flight eighteen years ago. The porch pillar, near which Hooker had the misfortune to stand when it was shattered by a round shot, was destroyed by the fire, and in the places of the pil lars are wooden columns, freshly painted and with out a scratch. In the yard the visitor sees the out-

out a scratch. In the yard the visitor sees the outlines of the old house, marked by shrubs, weeds
"and stray bricks, while a dozen sweet helighocks
growing near the porch remain as sentincis of garden beauties long since gone.

THE SFOR WHERE JACKSON FELL.

The sun is overhead as the lary horses, white
with lather, jog along a level road between two
cornifelds and come once more to where trees grow
thickly on either side. Thus moving in the midst
of timber for somewhere near a half-mile, we come
to a big stone, planted steadfastly by the readside. of timber for somewhere near a half-mile, we come to a big stone, planted steadfastly by the readside. Cate is nodding, and I hit him a smart crack with a soldier's skull which Farmer Oliver gave ne, and the points of which I had been studying since we left. Hooker's shattered headquarters behind. Cate gave a grunt and a jerk, and mumbling, "I'so mos' ascep," spied the stone. Then it was anussing to watch the change come over the darkey's dull expanse of jaw and sip. He lifted his eyebrows, showed his teeth, and said, with animation:
"Bress my soul, sab, us am right heab."

"Bress my soul, sah, us am right heah." "What's 'heah?" What's that stone for t" "Doan yo' kno', sah, whut dat ar 'markable stone um 'tendin' to 'memmerate?

"No: what is it?"

"No; what is it?"

"Dar's what Gennul Stonewall was kilt. Moss Tucker Lacey, the preacher up dar by Wilderness sto', he put dat ar stone dar, sah."

I remember that Jackson clung to life for several days after he had been wounded, but by further questioning I learned that this was the spot where the bleeding warrior fell from his horse in the very hour of his crowning triumph. The stone is a rough block of white Mint, quarried here in the Wilderness. It stands three feet eight inches high and is two feet ten inches in breadth. Its surface shows dents and scars, wherefrom leving pilgrims have scaled bits of it as relies, and all around are smaller pieces of hard rock that have

around are smaller pieces of hard rock that have been used as hammers with which to crack it. Immediately around the stone the ground is in small undergrowth, huckleberry bushes, chinque-pins, and the like, but at a few feet it is encom-passed by pines and oaks of large growth. BULLET MARKS IN A RED OAK. Between the stone and the road is a red oak of such size that it must have sprung up thirty years ago. I noticed a dozen or more bullet holes in this oak, and asked Cato why they were there. His reply, that they came with the volley by which Jackson was killed, seemed to be disproved by the fresh appearance of the holes.

"How can that be?" I asked. "The holes look as though they were made within the last year."

as though they were made within the last year. as though they were made within the last year."
"Easy 'nuff, sah, easy 'nuff," Cato said, with a
hearty he-haw of a laugh. "Doan yo' see, ash, dat
de volley come from de Norf, where de rebels was?
'en doan yo' see dat de visitors heah had bin
pickin' wid dere pen-knives at dem bullet-holes,
lookin' for relica?" Then I understood; the bulletmarks had been kept fresh for nearly a score of
years by such of the great leader's admirers as
hungered to bear away with them the fellow bits

their cups as they crack against its brown sides.
WHERE PLEASONTON TOOK HIS STAND. Cato is asleep over by Jackson's stone as I come out upon one of the Hazel Grove clearings, more than half a mile to the west. While I rest here alone among rank dock weeds that cover the ruins of a among rank dock weeds that cover the runs of a parapet the flesh creeps to think of the mad thing that Keenan started from this very spot to do. Daylight fades now as it did then. A red moon looks through the tree-tops, and on that May evening eighteen years ago her light was no less reflective of flery clouds down by the path of the sun. Twelve thousand panic-stricken men are pressing down the road, through the woods, and across the fields in utter rout, each eager to save himself and reckless of the fate of others. Pleasonton, riding wildly on a horse fleeked with foam tries to stem the tide of Howard's flight and to meet the terrific onslaught of Jackson's victorious men. He looks here and there for Keenan, and, finding him, says: "Major, you must charge the enemy. Save me ten minutes to get my guns rendy; go, Keenan!" The young Philadelphian, in peace as soft-hearted as a girl, generous, chivafric, the pride of the cavafry, knows that it is certain death, but if Pleasonton is willing to sacrifice his right arm the right arm is ready, and Keenan, with a smile, says, "I will." parapet the flesh creeps to think of the mad thins

smile, says, "I will."

Then Keenan takes a grip upon his reins, says jocularly, "Good-by," and wheels his horse with such a touch as the beast never felt before. He nods as he passes Huey, and a moment thereafter says: "Cavalry, charge!" and so quiet is his voice that the three hundred troopers barely hear it in the great uproar. But what terrible words to say! The men know the grit of them, and if any one of the three hundred pales at the awail thing about to be done there is no sign of it to Pleasonton, watching eagerly but in perfect confidence as they respond. In a headlong drive the squadron cut a swath from the mass of fugitives and come to the edge of the woods. The panse there is for a mamment, as then Keenan and Huey ride abroast into a marrow road and the cavalrymen follow two by two. Caps are raised off by the brushwood, faces are scratched and then whistles up a HANDFUL OF BULLETS and a dozen saddles are emptied, but no notice is taken of the skirmishars, and so Keenan, wheeling to the left, dashes into the plank road. And what a sight is before him? Line upon line of Jackson's veterans—great hosts of them—are coming on the double-quick straight up the road. Keenan throws aside his cap, shouts "Sabres!" and spure his horse plumb into the wall of bayonics. The first battallous are blinded by one flash and another and nearly half of the three hundred fall, but Keenan, Huey, Arrowamith, and Haddock, backed by their comrades, gather their horses up shock the concoming line for a thousand yards on either side. It is touch to touch. Never before did RIDING DOWN TO DEATH.

under them and strike such hot blowsethat they shock the oncoming line for a thousand yards on either side. It is tooth to tooth. Never before did three hundred men cast themselves with such true aim and so impostuously against twenty thousand victorious and advancing veterans. They struck the head and front of the moving mass and cleft it like a thunderboit.

"And full in the midst rose Keenan, tall is the gloom like a martyr, awaiting his fall, While the circle stroke of his sabre, swung 'Round his head, like a halo there limitous hung."

OYER ERENAN'S DEAD BODY.

OVER KEENAN'S DEAD BODY.

Round his head, like a halo there limitions hung."

OYER KEENAN'S DEAD RODY.

But though Jackson recovers from the shock and pushes on over the prostrate bodies of Keenan, MeVicar, Arrowsmith, Haddock, and their comrades, ten full minutes have pussed, and not amoment has Pleasonton been tide. He gathers about him twenty-one guns, double-shotted, and set steadfastly to sweep the approach. He bides his time until the enemy shall appear. Here they come, fresh from the taking of Keenan's blood, wild with the news of Jackson's death wound, swarming in deep masses, waving a dozen battle-flags, keen, eager, thirsty. Pleasonton opens, Every gun speaks on the instant—a turi flash, a crash, a roar, live thunder voiced a hundredfold!

HOOKER, ANONG THE DESPERATE FUGITIVES of the Eleventh Corps, a mile away, hears and rejectes. A hundred and twenty thousand soldiers leed that some good is being done at last. Berry and hirney, Stelles and Geary see, from the burning sky, a new daylight spring up in the dusk and they place their legious at Pleasonton's back with the thought that once more the army is saved. It is too dark to see the ruins of parapets, the old graveyard, and the well full of war relice on Fair-view creet, snal igo back to Cato. That sleepy citizen put his whip down with a meaning, and we leave behind us Jackson's stone, the Dowdail clearing, the old Wilderness Church, and come to the wildern